BRYAN ROUSES CULUMBUS.

BE MEETS A MULTITUDE IN THE

American Mistory that He Lourned at (oin's Financial School, and the Randa Play and the Crowds Cheer Rim Wildly CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 1 .- Mr. and Mrs. Brran held a reception in the parlors of the Hollenden Hetel this morning. Mrs. Bryan said that she thought the demonstration of last night was the groatest she had seen on the trip, not exceptl g that at Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan, accompanied by L. E. Holden and Charles P. Salen, were driven to the Union station, where a special car was attached to Big Four train 23. ryan was received at the train by the Columdelegation, headed by Chairman Dan Moonville of the Onlo State Central Committee. he train started for Columbus at 12 o'clock. STUMPUS, Sept. 1,-Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and the members of the Columbus Reception Coma rook dinner at Crestline. Considerable

thustaem was shown at Gallon, where about mersons assembled when the train, at 15, stopped long enough to show Mr. and Mrs. Brean to show themselves to the people. war on Bryan of Nebra-ka." In response to calls for a speech he said:
Out of consideration for the condition of
my voice they agree to lot me off with one word,

have been trying to think of some one word that will express all that I want to express, at the masses of the people are interested in he only way for them to secure these policies we will win. If we are not willing to nght we do not deserve to win. I thank you." A brass band was much in evidence at Delagathered there, and the cheering was led by the

members of the local silver club. There was no in all his career Bryan never addressed an audience so large and so enthusiastic as that gathered in the State House grounds to-night Fifty thousand is one estimate of the number

People had been pouring into Columbus all day from the surrounding country. This is the second day of the State Fair, and that, with the auditional attraction of Bryan's presence, filled the city with strengers. The several political organizations helped swell the crowds in the

wo thousand miners came from the Hock-vo thousand miners came from the Hock-volley. From Newark aliver organizations (d) strong appeared. Two thousand more, mossing silver clubs, came from Mount Ver-, and places to the west of Columbus sent). The railroad companies gave unusually wrates and thousands took advantage of

Mr and Mrs. Bryan reached Columbus over the Big Four at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. The and distribute was met by a throng at the rati-way station, and he was escotted through the streets by the Franklin County Silver League. streets by the Franklin County Silver League, the Jackson Club, and other organizations. There was a Jam at the Chittender Hotel, where apartments had been secured for him. Hefore to-night's demonstration in front of the State House there was a parade in which Mr. Hyan was the central figure, seated in a carriage drawn by four white horses. The local silver clubs and those from other places in the State, in my of them with bands of music, marched ehind the carriage.

By good police arrangements a way was kept clear from the outskirts of the park to the stand in front of the Capitol building, and through this Mr. and Mrs. Bryan and those accompanying them easily reached the places assigned them.

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Just before they arrived the stand, hitherto dark burst into a flood of light from scores of electric globes which studded the ribs supporting the canvas celling. As the candidate ascended the platform the cry of "Bryan! Bryan!" rese in might wolune.

James Rosa. Chairman of the Franklin County Democratic Committee, attempted to call the assemblage to order as temporary Chairman, but the burz of volces was so great that it drowned his words, and nobody kness what he was saying until Allen W. Thurman identication by Mr. Ross. Mr. Thurman did not waste words. He knew what the people wanted, and in a few brief sentences presented Mr. Bryan. Mr. Bryan speke as follows:

"This is the largest audience to which I ever tried to speak. I have had occasion to take where the audience filled ali out doors. If you all vive as you are now shouting in most see how there can be any question about the trumph of free silver in the State. We have entered on a campaign which means much to the American people. If our opposents speak truly when they discover what will, in their judgment, be the effect of free collage, then the success of the Chicago tleket-cound surely be acaiamity to the country.

"If on the other hand, we speak the truth when we describe to you the effects of a yold standard, then the maintenance of a gold standard until foreign nations come to our relief is an evil which cannot be contemplated by the swin love their country.

"We have begun an uncassing warfare

se describe to you the effects of a gold it then the maintenance of a gold it until foreign nations come to our restevi which cannot be contemplated by hich centers. When Major Byrne's statement was shown to Congressman Benjamin B. Odell, Jr., Chairman of the Republican State Executive Committee, which has its finger constantly on the hout esclaring that the gold standard it thing, has declared that the gold must be maintained, your attention to the fermion of the first thing. The story is utterly at variance with the information which we have. I can say nothing further. It is not the fermion of the first thing the first things the section of the first things the first the first things the first things the first the first things the first the first

effects are so had that no party has ed to uphold it."

this point Mr. Bryan, who had been facing the lie spoke turned to the south front of platferin and said he would speak to the own instance, the continued:
The enemy with whom we are fighting in compaging is an enemy who has never gone an open battle. The advantee of a gold hard lave never dared to submit the itandard to the arbitrament of a lot fivery step hat has been taken to each taken by stealth and with the approval of the American people. [Andrew When silver was demonstred in 1873 temple had not discussed it, and persons over members of Congress and who voted has are testined that they did not unsaid that the bill demonstred silver. When the crime was discovered and the error place by the side of gold, the opposite of the coinage forced the Bland from the silver sought to repeat the maximum and had the error of the silver sought to repeat the maximum and had the error of the silver sought to repeat the maximum and the summary of the silver sought to repeat the maximum and had and later nonthing in its place. But the proposition of the coinage min secured the passage of a free coinage min secured the proposition of the summary of the summary of the summary of the stance of the summary of the sound had become in the support of that save and to the law in the support of that save in the support of the sound had become in the summary of the sound in the course of that speech he went to the law of the summary of the sound in the course of the support of that save in the support of that save in the support of the sound had the course of that speech he went to the summary of the sound in the sound in the sound had not the product that it passage of the summary of the sound in ared to uphold it."
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one on the substitution of free coinage, also, one ou will fird the chief—the chief is the gold-standard policy in the istates corporting a bill because it mothey to the American people and declaring that he would have voted as repent of it the very next day, it. They secured the repeat of the ablew, and they pretended that they restore silver to its former place. There ome who said that the trend of the Shorter was to that end and that we but to away the rubbish before we could build asystem, and then there were others all their five stood for free silver we drive humons to bimerallism.

at they were not sincere and that their was to deceive the American people. ise.] In this campagn every barty in thorm, so far, has declared that notice of bimetallism is better than standard, and ret in spite of these ton y u know that there is a body of all e United States who, under cover of ness to bimetallism, are seeking to guild standard upon the American peo-

an went to the north of the platform.

realling them that no party in the size had ever made a flight for the size, in our it incent at open fight, or put that it is a national platform. I do to the the Conventor to-morrow will do: the that the Democrars who are it Convention which meets to-mor-ncy were in Chicago a few world the free coinage of silver on the all the free collage of silver on the at it would prevent international bill toward which all the efforts of this hit should be directed. (Cheers,) surfoot they declare the gold standard but they will have to take back the sport which they submitted to specify the standard of the convention. They will have that report back and confres thicase, instead of expressing ments they attempted to perpetrate a fraud on the American people. The Convention to-morrow will be one respect. It will be the most re-

markable Convention ever held in the United States, because it will be a Convention which will nominate a candidate, not for the purpose of electing him, but for the express purpose of electing another candidate, whom they dare not be minate. (Cheers, I simply speak of this to now you what kind of a light we are engaged in. We are fighting enemies who will not come out into the open field and declare to the American people what they want. (Great appliance.)

"As against the fees who strike in the dark, as against enemies who, like the owl, fless best at night, we propose a platform which means what it save and says what it means, and takes the American people into its condidence.

Mr. Bryan then addressed the people of the cast side, He Ladles Out the Financial Wisdom and

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Mr. Bryan then addressed the people of the cast side.

The free colunge of silver is not a new doctrine. One of the prominent Republicans said the other day that, had flashed upon the country like a lightning flash out of a clear sky. Oh, no, my friends, the free colunge of silver is not a sudden idea sprung into life.

The free colunge of silver is an ancient doctrine. When we ask for the free colunge of eliver we simply ask that it shall be given the same treatment at the mint that gold now receives. That is all.

"We have the free colunge of gold now. All we ask is to just add the word 'silver' to the law, so it whi mean free colunge to both gold and silver. When we ask for unlimited colunge we simply want the mint open to silver as it is to gold, because there is unlimited colunge of gold now. You can take to the mint all the gold you like from any place you like and it will be coined into money and the money handed back to you.

"We want to amend the law by making that."

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We want to amend the law by making that we want to amend the law by making that will be excluded. true of sliver also, so there will not be an ounce of silver in all the world that will be excluded from the mints of the United States. [Ap-

from the mints of the United States. [Appiause.]

We want to say: 'If there is a man in the world who has an ounce of silver builton that he cannot usefully employ somewhere else, he can bring that builton to our mint and have it converted into \$1.29 and employ that \$1.29 in buying the products of American citizens.

We want the ratio of 18 to 1. That simply means that the silver dollar shall be of the same size that it is now. That is a 16 to 1 silver dollar. They call it a 50-cent dollar, but there is not one of them that will self it for least han 100 cents. [Great applause.] We want the same kind of dollars, only we want more of them, so that when we go to self our products there will be more of these dollars to buy those products with. [Great applicate.]

We want more of these dollars, so that when a man is out of employment and wants work that will be more teople with dollars to hire that man to work."

BRYAN'S LABOR DAY SPEECH. To Be Delivered to the Union Working

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. On Saturday an impor-tant conference will take place at the Demoeratic national headquarters. Mr. Bryan will arrive here on Friday evening, and several leaders have been asked to meet him at Chairman Jones's rooms on the following morning. The conference is to decide on the future course of the campaign, and at the same meeting the three vacancies in the National Executive Committee and the three in the National Advisory will be Senator Teller of Colorado, Gov. Altgeld

will be Senator Teller of Colorado, Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, Gov. Stone of Missouri, and Committeemen Campan of Michican, Johnson of Kansas, Gahan of Illinois, and McConville of Ohio, and Secretary Walsh.

It is believed that the Intention is to offer Senator Teller a place on one of these committees, probably the Advisory one.

George P. Keeney, national organizer of the Silver party and President of the Association of National Silver Clubs, to-day established head-quarters at the Clifton House, and will remain here until after the National Convention of that organization, on Sept. 23.

The question whether William J. Bryan will remain in Chicago from Sept. 4 to 7 and address the wisca workingmen, according to a promise he made during the Convention, was settled yesterday by a telegram from the candidate, stating he would speak here on Labor Day.

Thinks Bryan May Carry New York by

Major John Byrne, President of the Demo cratic Honest Money League of America, has just returned from a visit to western and central New York He spoke at Hornellsville the day before the Boy Orator was there. He comes back with a calamity tale which is not borne out by the information which the Republican State Committee has of the situation.

Major Byrne issued a statement last night in which he said that the political situation is danwhich he said that the political situation is quan-gerous in the western, central, and northern sections of the State. To use his own words those sections are described to be "rotten on silver," and he declares that unless something is done to reciaim them the State will be lost to

is done to reciain them the classification.

Bryan.

He computes Bryan's possible majority as high as 100,000. The colored gentleman in Major Byrne's woodpile is plainly visible when his statement is read in full and it is discovered that his organization could "do 80 per cent, more work it it had the means," and that the necessary funds to circulate the speech of the line. Bourke Cockran are lacking.

further. It is not necessary togo into details. It is sufficient for us to know that no such dan-ger as Major Byrne speaks of exists."

WEAVER IS SANGUINE.

He Says that Iowa Will Go for Bryan by

at Least 30,000 Piurality. DES MOINES, Ia., capt. 1.-Gen. J. B. Weaver declares that Iowa will go at least 30,000 to 35,of silver Republicans in every county in the State. I have found them wherever I have speken this fall. In 1802 the vote of the State mas in round figures 219,000 Republican, 196,-600 Dem aratic, and 20,000 Populist. Now the Democrats and Populats have fused. This will leave 3,000 Republican majority over the combined opposition. There will be, at the lowest estimate, 20,000 Republicans who will vote for firjan. This is a ridiculously low estimate. It makes the Democratic total 236,000. There will not be to exceed 10,000 McKinley Democrats in the state. Add the number to the iterabilican strength, after deducting the number of Republicans who will vote for Bryan, and then defined it from the perconcratic total of 250,000, and we still have a considerable majority for Bryan. This does not take but account the Prohibition vote, which will be a considerable factor, for most of it is silver, and It amounts to 12,000. The state will sure to go for Bryan, and noveousersative estimate of the majority is 30,000 to 35,000." leave 3,000 Republican majority over the com-

OLLIE TEALL DESERTS SINJUN.

Popocratic headquarters in the Bartholdi Hotel. All his hired men have left blue. No, not all:

McLaughlin remains of the galar of talent that crowded the fifteen rooms reserved for their use when the martyred bank i resident opened the headquarters.

Olic Toali was the last to desert the *hip. He left yesterday and took the colored in ssenger. Jackson, with him. Mr. St. John is now not only Treasurer, but press agent organizer, Scientary, messenger, and general Fool lish at the Partholdt. Hired-man Toali signalized his departure from the silver headquarters by issuing the following statement:

"Mr. Oliver Summer Teali has severed his connection with Mr. St. John is headquarters in the Hote Bartholdt, and states as his reason that in his stricular wook among silver firpublicans he has lead constantly to contend with their unwillingness to work with what seemed to be only a Democratic organization. He has therefore decided to conduct an errolliment of Bryan and Sawall Republicans under independent auspices and from his own office." that crowded the fifteen rooms reserved for

SOVEREIGN POPS INTO FIER.

Kansas Cirv. Mo., Sept. . - General Moster Workman Sovereign, in two-column letter from Sulphur Springs, Ark., notifies the work. ing people that he has determined to establish a ing people that he has determined to establish a campaign labor huseau at Chicago in order to "stay the hand of this social robber, the single standard advocate," and he carriestly appears to the friends of labor, free sliver, and go of a vorment to contribute innatually and otherwise to the support of it. He desires to place of or more labor appakers to the doubtful territory of core compounds on with the working and open communication with the workin

The thermometer at the United States Weather Bu reau registered the temperature sesterday as follows

For New England, earlern New York rattern bena-sylvania. New Jersey, and Indicate, fair weather;

sugatty warner, preceded by light frosts in northern protions of New England and New York; westerly

"BE JUST," SAYS M'KINLEY.

PAY YOUR HONEST DERIS WITH HONEST DOLLARS.

Some Sound Remarks to West Virginia Edi-

tors on the Necessity of Fighting Hard tor Law and Order as Well as on the Ordinary Principles of Financial Honor. CANTON, O., Sept. 1 .- About 100 West Vicginians called on Major McKinley to-day. little party had as much enthusiasm and did as much chroring as many an assemblage outnumbering them tenfeld. The delegation consisted of the Republican Press Association of West Virginia, a few friends, and the wives of some of the editors. The address which Major Mc-Kinley delivered to this delegation had much to do with keeping up the enthusiasm. He old them work without ceasing to place West Vir-

ginia in the Republican column. The West Virginia Press Association is the first thing of its kind in the State, and is yet in its first year. A central press bureau is main tained by which each office is kent in touch with current political history. There are now in the association sixty-two Republican and four countries bemocratic newspapers. intest acquisition to it is the Patriot, edited by James Ruffner, a lifelong Democrat. In reply to the address by the President of the Associa-tion Major McKinley said:

"It affords me sincere pleasure to give you welcome to my State, my city, and my home. From no quarter could visitors be more welcome, nor from any body of men than the representatives of the Republican press of West Virginia, from a State which I am intensely interested in as a citizen and a Republican, and because I believe that upon the success of Republican principles her advancement and welfare largely desend. [Applause,]

"The cause in which you are engaged this year is one commanding both conscience and The Republican cause never was more just and righteons than this year, and the triumph of its principles was never more essenthat to the general welfare of the American people than now. We have had great political contests in the past, but I doubt if any was ever waged which involved higher interests to the people and to the country at large than those presented in this campaign. [Applause and criesof "Inst'sright]." Nothing is more vital to the standing and progress of a country than the preservation of its credit and financial honor, | Applause and cries of "That's right." Nothing is more indispensable to business and prosperity than that the currency of the country shall be so honest that it can chest nobody.
[Great cheering.] Nothing is of greater moment to the welfare of the country than the adoption of a police which will give to labor and capital gentlemen, lying beneath all these, and more important than all these, is the preservation of law and order the reign of domestic quiet.

which is upon us this year. In connection with these questions, as editors and publishers, you have the gravest responsibilities. You help to make public sentiment, and a right public sentiment is what is most needed at this juncture of our national affairs. Never was the press of the country more aroused to these issues than now. Never did the Republican cause have such mighty support from the newspapers of the United States as it has to-day.

"This help is not confined to the Republican press alone, but includes many of the greatest newspapers which have hitherto advocated th

newspapers which have hitherto advocated the Democratic cause. [Great applause.] All this is an evidence that the neopile appreciate that a great crisis is upon them, and that the way to avoid that crisis is for pariotic men of every section of the country to units and act together in the common cause of the country.

"It is no selfish connern, therefore, that prompts me the express the hope that West Virginia may become permanently a Republican State. [Cheers, and cries of "It will go kepublican this fall all right."] And that what she gained so gloriously in 1894 will not be lost in 1899. The Republican party aims higher than that. It is not merely the success of individuals or party, but the good of the country it seeks; and it is in that spirit, animated only by patriotic sentiment, that I wish always to speak and act.

"There is in my judgment no State whose

patriotic sentiment, that I wish always to speak and act.

"There is in my judgment no State whose prospecity is linked more closely to Republican policies than West Virginia." How much your industries have suffered in the last three years you know better than I could tell you. How much the wool growers have lost those who have sheep and raise wool know accurately. They know what the experience of the last three years has cost them to the very cent. All these interests are directly affected, all are directly benefited or injured by our industrial legislation. You know, and the people know, that every one of them was advanced by Republican legislation and that all of them nave been more or less linjured by Democratic legislation. With such aimost inexhaustible wealth; with such possibilities of development and growth; with so excellent a foundation for increased business and greater general prosperity, libid you newspaper men to lose no opportunity to arouse your people to the realization of their true interests, and to the importance of the issues of the present campaign as they affect their material welfare in every business calling or occupation that can be named. Your interests as a people no longer run on sectional libes. Thenk God the list lingering estrangements between the North and the continuance of a sound system of finance is infinitely more important to West Virginia than any other political question that could engage its attention.

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cuses, better schools, better homes, and hap

prosperity under a wiss system of tariff will give you better fowns, better farms, or so will be the face of your own future and that of your childers, On the contrary, spen wide your gates; invite new neeple and new capital to come in, but remember you can do this only by a restoration of confidence. You can never dut it fyou destroy confidence. Strive for a fuller development of your industries; build up a greater and use producted for interesting the products of your industries; build up a greater and use products of part into advance always that property which conducts to motors to the lowest. Firstly fibe character of your labor. Never degrader? From set that comfort and contentment at house which conduces to good citizenship, as dimerals, and good order. Stand up for Avertica and America will stand up for you. He sort the principles in our legislation which gave us prosperity. Keep the credit of the Government untarnished above all else. Keep the currency up to the highest standard of civilized nations. No hallon of the world must have better money than we have. And it is no reflection either upon our honer or our independence that we refuse to adopt the financial policy of China and Mexico. Let us have nother free trade nor free sliver.

"Work also wages have been cut in two, and we sparn the same experiment on the money in which they are paid. We want the same good money in the future that we have had since Jan. I. 1876, and that we intend to have. We want honest dollars, and lutend like honest people to pay our honest leuds with them. Government and people. Our great need now is a chance to earn these honest dollars by honest work at home. And it has done work in the United States, and then there will not be an idle man beneath our fag.

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to me from the Lepublican press of your State, and Lassure you it will give me great pleasure to meet each one of you personally."

The editors are confident of Republican success in West Virginia this year. A group of them was supreached by a reporter this afternoon. Will, T. Burdster, First Vice-President of the association, expressed thus the common opinion.

opinion:
"There is no doubt of West Virginia's elec-toral vote being cast for the Republican nominess, it samy a question of majority. There was at one time same doubt, but that has all passed as as and it now a major question of majority. We all know the talanmum, but no passed as A. And he had a proposed as A. And he had been as a count the maximum.

"Recruits are coming in almost faster than "Recruits are coming in almost faster than the same count them. The acquisitions to the depublicans in the last two weeks is surprising in the highest degree. Besides what the Republicans are winning the sound-money Democrats independent mover out has developed surprising attempted. In the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if enter prominently into the currency and the far if the property of the property is a contract to the far in the currency and the curr

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who had been excluded, and declared French nominated by a vote of 50. The organization forces nominated Lawrence E. Brown.

It. Depend made the nominating speech and the anti-organization fellows stopped their Convection proceedings to listen to him. Edward Lauterhach seconded the nomination of Brown, and 65by votes were cast for the candidate.

Mr. Lauterhach gave notice that Mr. Brown would have his name printed on the official ballot.

There was a fight in the Twenty-seventh district over the seating of delegates who deter-named the result and, as the Laimbeer men were successful in the preliminary skirmish, the friends of A. W. Hager did not present his The contest in the Twenty-third was very close, Gilleland winning by one vote over Denis

19. Robert Mozert.
20. Charles H. Edilch.
21 George C. Austin.
22 Adjourned.
23 George C. Austin.
23 Adjourned.
25 Edward Dilejand.
26 Adjourned.
27 Francis Z. Laimbeer.
28 Adjourned to Sept. 10.
29 Lawrence E. Brever.
30 Theodore W. Brickner.
31 Harry . Andrews.
32 Frederick Horn.
33 Janus F. Perinan.
24 P. Wm. Rennarit, Jr.
35 1. Arthur Pesoid.
2. William H. Kilboy.
3. Louis J. Herninger.
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CONNECTICUT REPUBLICANS.

The State Convention Meets in Hartford-The Race for Governor.

HARTIORD, Sept. 1. The Republican State Convention opened this evening at the Audi-

Tioga Democrats for Bryan. Owego, N. Y., Sept. 1. The Democratic Convention of Tioga county was held this afternoon, and by a close vote a resolution was adopted undersing the Chicago nominees and

cantile and manufacturing interests, and that in their hands and the hands of the greater body of business men they represented, the material prosperity of these United States has been until up and miditated. The Meyer hoped, he said, that the present cradial relations between China and the United States would become even more close. Sich, he thought, should be the result of the commercial and industrial conditions of the two countries. The older country had much that the younger required for its manifold industries, and he believed that in return, thin in its commercial and mercantile expansion would predicably become a biyer of American manufacturers goods. His Honor said a good word for American inventions, which, he thought, would be useful in the development of China's industries, and it in the terpreter interpreted to the enlightenment of his Excellency. cantlie and manufacturing interests, and that terpreter interpreted to the enlightenment of his Excellency.

Continuing, Mator Strong, who was making one of the happiest specifies of his official career, paid a very pretty compliment to Earl Li, who, said the Ma. r. was deserving of as much praise for the development and progress he had encorraged and promisted in China's material welfare as for his transcendent gening displayed in the political affairs of his great nation.

welfare as for his transcendent genius displayed in the political refairs of his great nation.

It's response and to this great nation.

Responding to this Li Hung Chang said that he warmly appreciated the friendship shown to him and his suite here. This, he realized was not alone a personal tribute, but an evidence of the cordiality of Americans toward China. It was a matter of great moment in the history of the world that a tovernment so very old as that of thin a should have close and safe relations of the friendlest, nature with site a new and progressive nation as that of the United States of America. Such relations, indeed, would be an honor to China. He recognized the enterprise, the thrift, the resources, the industry, the perseverance, and the genius of the American people. His own country was indebted to this for numerous inventions, tending to aid China's advancement not alone in the sits and sciences, but in her governmental, commercial, and industrial organizations. China would continue to rean advantages from her friendly and commercial relations with this country. He closed his speech proper, which was written out in English and read by his interpreter, by repeating thanks for the cordial reception given to him by the representative business men of the largest city of the United States. Then he added.

"Let us all take our gissees and drink to the honor of New York and of the United States."

This seemed like a little impromptu, and it pleased his hosts mightily. They obeyed his command, as to the classes, and when they had qualied trey applicated Farl Li toudly and for a long time. The Farl and his suite bowed an acknowledgment of the appliause and then withdrew and took carriages for the trip through Chinatown and the ride to Union square. It was thought that the Chinatown agrand the trip could be made more expeditionly with a small squard of monned police, etc. of the could be made more expeditionly with a small operation of monned police, etc. of the could be made more expeditionly with a sma

Hospital, St. Luke's Hospital, St. Francis's Hospital,

Chinese merchants, wondered whether they would prostrate themselves or merchy salaam. Around the corner into Mott street dashes the mounted police, and close beling the carriage containing his Excellency. The rari was giving these short, quick glances from side to side which are characteristic of him, and one of these glances, a tenth of a second in duration, fell on that rainbow-lined rark of Lees. The Earl's face showed no recognition, fell on that rainbow-lined rark of Lees. The Earl's face showed no recognition, fell on that rainbow-lined rark of Lees. The Earl's face showed no recognition, fell on that rainbow-lined rark of Lees. The Earl's face showed no recognition, fell on that rainbow-lined rark of Lees be it said that their Oriental capacity for expressing nothing was nearly as great as his. They neither prestrated themselves nor did they salaam. Chinstown is a place of surprises, The carriagee dashed through, the white people in the crowds alone cheering. From the packed doors and windows and fire escapes not a sound or demonstration of any kind was observed.

But one minute hater, oh what a change! Those enormous rouse of directackers were led down to the street and ignited. The sound was deafering, and its after effect was certainly infaired, and the street being with the smoke of nowder, and further realism was added in a few minutes by the streets being subshed with red. Thousands and tens of thousands of crackers were exploided, until the crowded incoments for him says the proposition of the saratied in maters who ran should get the formation. The face is a substant of the carriage dashed for the face was only a short ride up the flowery to change it is a substant of the face of the carriage dashed for the face was only a short ride up the flowery to change it is a substant of the face of the fa Following is the result of the Conventions by

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Two words is THE chown PAINT.

The north side of Feventeenth street, from Broadway to Four a avoide, was a favorite viewpoint. The thousands along there had gradually encreached upon the Plaza stace until they avoid the tracks or the blue cross-toan area, car line. When the music of the monted band was heavy the inspector in the rate of the points on the Plaza gave an order that those people must be driven back from the

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

track and beyond the curb line. Hundreds of policemen attempted to no this. It seemed an immossible task, and inneed proved so shill the end and caused trachle and accidents from that time until the conclusion of all the core-mondes. The police formed a close line and began shaving the people tack. It was impossible, the crowds behind were aircriv in a pack. Those in front had no place to retreat to. A number of mounted police rode their borses close to the line. That familiar method of urging a crowd back failed, but caused the first of the trouble. A woman with a little child standing by her side granhed the youngster and broke through the police inc, followed by a woman companion.

A mounted policeman came close to the calld, whereupon the mother failed, by the police partol wagon standing hear by was standard, and then the mother failed of the partol wagon standing hear by was standard, and the happened just as the first of the troop swing into the Plaza, and as the crowd sent up its cheer of welcome at the sight of the approaching Li Hung Chang. The latter was driven to the stairs at one foot on the stairs at one foot on the stairs at when he rose in his carridge and thas obtained a good view of the scene, the crowled and an active was driven to the stairs at one foot on the stairs at one foo

cheer of welcome at the sight of the approach for Li Hang Cheng. The latter was driven to the stairs at the foot of the stain, and when he rose in his carriage, and thus obtained a good view of the scene, the crowds flanked on all sides by the picturesquely frequiar square of buildings, aives a every condow with thousands of men and women, he acknowledged the welcome he was receiving bridstributing to the four points of the compass little ferk; nods, accompanying those familiar, quick, all-comprebending glances of his.

The folicity MARCH BY.

As soon as he was seated at the front of the stand, and some time before the arrival of most of the nembers of his suite and land of accompanies of the they concern and as the big fellows tramped by in admirable form, barl Lishowed by the theyele policement. Next came companies of marching police, and as the big fellows tramped by in admirable form, barl Lishowed his one first and only manifestation of easer interest. He pointed to a company front and made some inquiry, which Mayor Strong answered through the interpreter. Following the marchers came seven patrol wagons, escorted, fortfield, enlivened, and made glad and picturesque and notable by one dog. He was a Dalmatian hound of good breeding, fit as to condition, physically, but mentally just a little bit overtrained. There is no manner of possible doubt that that dog had been informed in advance that here was an opportunity for the police to reinstate themselves late the flood tibe of popularity, and he had been informed fin advance that here was an opportunity for the police to reinstate themselves late the flood tibe of popularity, and he had been informed fin advance that here was an opportunity for the police to reinstate themselves late the flood tibe of popularity, and he had been infinking about it until his artificial reserve and his natural enthusiasm had taken full possession of him. He gamboiled and cavorted and bounced and twisted himself and barked and bayes and appealed to the driver of hisown special w Following the dog came the mounted police.

Then Squadron A passed in review, very properly showing themselves off as a compensation for the rescort duty. They passed away into the region of East Seventeenth street, and again the police made an effort to completely clear the plaza. TWO MORE WOMEN PAINT.

The crowd inside the park was buiging out between Broadway and the reviewing stand, and the park police endeavored to jack them in again. Two women fainted there and were herried across the plaza in the arms of the po-

It was ten minutes to five when the fremen got together their various apparatus and dashed off home. Then in lining this gradiented that as he was to dine at believonices at 5, he would go home to the Wallieft to proper himself, but which leave his sifte of eview the street cleaniers. His tredlency had not had a very good time apparent, on the tenes agreement of the release standard in each architecture which had been summed in also surringed door, was troubling him and he harved it thought in and had it rubbeed by an attended. It was too had his dimer hour was seen for the parade of the wintedfreed the well and apparent. The marched for the parade of the wintedfreed well and the specialist grars and as clean and the specialist grars and as clean and the specialist were all so clean and the forces and planted, moved thereto possibly by the happy though that the street deavers descreted approblation for the somewhat peculiar reason that they cleaned the streets.

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toasts. Mayor Strong funnediately arose and proposed the health of Consul Sze and the merchants. Gov. Morion proposed the health of the "Ambassador of the French Govern-

of the "Ambassador of the French Government."
Everybody knew he meant "Chinese Government" and drank the toast and afterward vigozouely applauded the Governor's explanation that long residence in Paris had made it difficult for him to go to a diplomatic dinner without using the name of France. Secretary thung of the chinese legation at Washington closed the toasts by proposing that of all the Chinese residents of the United States.

Among the souvenirs carried away by the guests were little cases for ice cream made in the likeness of the miniature cap of a yellow button mandarin, with the order of the single peacock's eye.

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Gen. Ruger announced last night that Earl Li would leave the Waldorf at 9:30 this morning, and on his way to Brooklyn would call upon Mayor Strong at the City Hall.

He will be met at the entrance to the bridge on the Brooklyn side by Mayor Wurster and his cabinet, and will be taken to the Navy Yard, then to Prospect Park, and then to the Union League Club, where there will be a reception and collation in his honor.

Mayor Wurster, directed yesterday that the Chinese flag should be flown from the City Hall to-day.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 1 .- Mayor Warwick today received a telegram from Gen. Ruger, who has been designated to accompany Li Hung clang during the Ambassador's stay in this country, regarding the visit to Philadelphia on Thursday. The General inquired about the plans for the reception of the ex-Viceroy, and the Mayor in his reply detailed the arrangements that have been made for the entertainment of the distinguished visitor and his suite.

JAMES W. RIDGWAY'S AMBITION.

Will Not Accept Second Place on the Democratic State Ticket.

Former District Attorney James W. Ridgway of Brookivn is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, but so far he craile nomination for Governor, but so far he
has not been endorsed by the local organization.
It is said that ex-Recister High McLaughlin
and his lieutenants are not giving Mr. Rudgway
any encouragement in his race for the first
place on the ticket, but that they might probably back him up for the Lieutenant-Governorship. Mr. Ridgway, however, wants the first
place or nothing. He said:
"I am not a candidate for second place. I am
a candidate for Governor. If I can't get the latter nomination I don't want anything."
Mr. Ridgway came out for Bryan anead of the
General Committee, and has predicted that
Bryan will carry the State.

WISCONSIN DEMOCRATS.

Silverthorn Will Probably Be Nominated

for Governor-Fusion Plan. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 1.-The incoming delegates to the Democratic State Convention. which will be held here to-morrow, confirm the which will be held here to-morrow, confirm the report of Gabo Boucks's withdrawal from the race for the Gubernatorial nomination. All eyes are turned to W. C. Silverthorn of Wausau, who will probably receive the nomination.

Fusion sentiment is very strong, and the indications are that the Democratic Populist, and Silver parties, all of whom meet here to-morrow in State Coavention, will agree on a ticket. The basis of agreement is to give the Democrats the Governor and Treasurer and the Populists the rest of the State ticket; Democrats are Congressmen, Populists three, and Silver men two; Democrats seven Presidential electors, Populists three.

Named for Congress. Iwentieth district, N.Y. G. N. Southwick, Rep. Twelfin district, H. W. L. Vance, Dem. For treatment district, H. G. L. Vance, Dem. For treatment district, H. N. E. Worthington, Dem. Twenty match district, N.Y. C. W. Gillett, Rep. Seventeenth district, Pa. M. H. Kulp, Rep. First district, La. A. homain, Sugar Rep. First district, La. A. E. Wandian, Rep. Second district, Ala. J. F. Stallings, Dem. Sixtis district, Ala. J. H. B. C. Layton, Dem. Sixtis district, Ala. J. R. Banktend, Dem. Ninth district, Ala., O. W. Underwood, Dem. Renominated.

CHARLES E. WARRURTON DEAD

Telegraph for Thirty Years. ATLANTIC CITY, Sept. 1 .- Charles Edward Warburton, proprietor of the Philadelphia Evening Telegraph, was found dead in bed in his

Charles Edward Warburton was born at Leamington, Ergland, on March 2, 1836, his parent: Emogying to this country when he was an infant and settling in Philadelphia. Mr. Warburton was educated in the Philadelphia public schools, and in 1864, in partnership with his brither-in-law, J. Barchay Harding, he established the Lecning Telegraph.

The first number of the journal was issued on Jan. 4 of that year. In October, 1865, the death of Mr. Harding neces-itated a change, and Mr. Warburton assumed both the editorial and the business management of the paper. Until March, 1894, Mr. Warburton continued those labors, being at the close of his term of active life the dean of Philadelphia journalism—the oldest tewspaper proprietor and editor, in point of continuous service, in the city. When he retired on account of fathing health he resigned the closure of the paper to his son, Barchay H. the charge of the paper to his son, Barciay H. Warburton, who had been associated with him

as publisher.

Mrs. James C. Fargo, wife of the President of the American Express Company, died of apopiesy Sunday night, near Requette Lake, in the Americandacks. She had been at her camp at Loon Lake for several weeks and was on her war to thoughte Lake to visit some friends ahen death occurred. The Fargo town house is at all Park avenue. Mr. Farge was at his office in this city when he was potified of his wifes death.

Daniel Straker, President of the Mohawk

bariel Spraker. President of the Mohawk River Hank, died of Preumonia yesterday morning at Fonda, at the age of 98. He had been President of the lank since its establishment more than forty years ago, and was said to be the object bank. President in the United states. He was the last of six brothers of the object spraker family of sprakers. N. Y. James H. McPhilliam, a retired grocer, died yesterday at his home, too High street, brooklyb, it his fifty-saventh year. He was one of the most portage residents in the Fifth ward.

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